A COM COM F M Sth Month By FACTS AT TO DREENT M. STANAN Y & LLL & (RUSKIN) TWO STRIKING FACTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE WORLD: ITS AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULA-TION OF 288,267 COPIES, AND THE PRINTING OF 613,617 "WANTS" DURING THE LAST 12

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

O'CLOCK

HAS HE GOT YELLOW FEVER?

A BELLEVUE PATIENT WHOLE CASE PER-PLEXES THE DOCTORS.

They Don't Know What Alls Him and He Can't Talk English Enough to Tell His Symptoms-He Is in the Midst of Other Patients, Where the Disease Might Spread, if It Be What Some People Fear.

There is a man lying very sick in ward 6, of the Bellevue Hospital.

It is rumored that his disease is yellow fever.

That may be so. The rumor did not emanate from the hospital physicians. They frankly admit that they do not know with

what the man is ailing. The patient's name is Ernest Andersen. He is a Swede, twenty-three years old. From a lodging-house at the Battery he went to Supt. Blake, of Charities and Correction, on

Supt. Blake, of Charities and Correction, on Oct. 1, so sick that he could hardly stand up. Through an interpreter he said he had recently arrived from Jacksonville, where he had stopped for three weeks on his way from a Mexican city to New York. He was sent to Bellevue immediately. Prof. A. A. Smith diagnosed the case as pernicious intermittent fever, and young Dr. C. A. Smith took charge of the case. An Evenno Would reporter had an interview with the latter this morning.

"Is it true as reported that Andersen is

this morning.

'Is it true as reported that Andersen is suffering from yellow fever?" asked the re-

porter.
"Really I don't know," replied the young doctor, candidly. "I heard it said last night that he had yellow fever."
"Who told you?" "We got the report from some newspaper

men." What do you think about it?"

"Well, really, I have not thought much about it. The fact is, nearly every physician in the hospital has had a look at Andersen, but none of us can tell what his disease is, You see he can speak no English and we have not been able to talk with him."

Could you not have got an interpreter?"
Yes," dubiously.
Why didn't you do so?"

No answer was returned to this, and after waiting a few minutes the reporter asked:

What symptoms of yellow fever has the sick man got?"

"His temperature has been very high for the last two days, and he has been very fever-ish. He may have other symptoms which, not being able to talk our language, he can-not tell."

When asked if he had seen his patient this morning the doctor said he had not, but that he would probably get to him in the course of the day, on his rounds,
"Is he isolated?"
"No. We did not think it was necessary.
You see we cannot believe it is yellow fever."

Anderson is located in the midst of some Anderson is located in the midst of some twenty or twenty-five other patients, and in case it should prove that he has yellow fever the chances of the terrible disease claiming other victims are good.

About all that the doctors seem to be able to assert confidently, is that the sick man is not suffering from chicken pox, scarlet fever, whooping cough or measles.

VISITING BAY STATE SOLDIERS.

They Are Received by the 69th and Reviewed by Mayor Hewitt.

The Ninth Regiment of Massachusetts arrived in this city this morning, on the steamer Massachusetts, from Boston, which landed them at the foot of Warren street, North River, and were received by the Sixty-ninth Regiment. The two regiments formed in line and the New Yorkers escorted the Boston boys through City Hall Park, where they were reviewed by Mayor Hewitt, Aldermen Sullivan and Butler and Major Haverty.

Haverty.

The Park was thronged with people and the National and State flags were displayed on the City Hall.

The Boston boys presented a fine appear-nce and marched with such marked preci-on as to evoke loud applause from the spec-Mayor Hewitt doffed his hat to the com-

manders of each of the companies of the visiting regiment.

When the last company had passed in re-

view Mayor Hewitt turned and walked back into the hall. As he was ascending the steps several men standing near called for "Three cheers for Hewitt." Mayor Hewitt raised his hat, and then there

was another call for "Three cheers for our next Mayor." These, too, were given, and His Honor hurried into his office,

M'QUADE'S OPEN SESAME,

The Remittitur Arrives and a Sheriff Starts for Sing Sing.

The remittitur in the case of Ex-Alderman McQuade arrived from Albany this morning and was filed with Clerk Sparks, of the Court

of General Sessions.

Upon motion of Lawyers Newcombe and Tracey counsel for the convict, Recorder

Tracey counsel for the convict. Recorder Smyth issued the papers necessary to secure McQuade's release from Sing Sing.

A deputy sheriff was sent with them to bring him back. He will probably arrive here late this afternoon.

McQuade's lawyers say they have a bondsman ready and that they will have their client taken at once before the Recorder, who will admit him to bail in the sum of \$20,000.

DR. CROSBY'S EXCISE PLAN.

Salcons to Open One Hour Sundays and License Fees to Go to the Police.

The Excise Law Revision Commission met again this morning in room 65, Bible House, with ex-Surrogate Rollins in the chair. with ex-Surrogate Rollins in the chair.
Dr. Howard Crosby, ex-Senstor James S.
Smart, Gallus Thomann, ex-Assemblyman
Kruse and Max W. Stern were present.
Dr. Crosby proposed that a portion of the
excise money should be given to the Police
Pension Fund, and that the saloons should
be open from 12 to 1 on Sandays.

"It will not injure our American Sunday,"
he said. "I abominate introducing religion
into the law, and do not speak from a religious standpoint."

His motion was laid on the table.

Miss Varena's Case With the Jury. The \$3,000 suit of Prima Donna Alida Varena against the operatic Col. McCault went to the iers odas. Neither the claimin nor the stiorney blos. See the court to hear the opposition lawyers

"BOSTON BUCK'S" ROMANTIC YARN.

The Golden Circle" Wanted Him to Kill Lincoln-In Jail for Counterfeiting.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTSBURG, Oct. 4.-A sensational statemen has just ! een made public here by the daughter of "Boston Buck," of Clarion County, the notorious counterfeiter, who is now serving a term in the penitentiary in this city.

She is a woman forty years old. Her statement claims her father to be innocent and the victim of a great conspiracy. His ruin

the victim of a great conspiracy. His roin was brought about by his refusal to join a Democratic organization in 1857 known as "Knights of the Golden Circle." In 1858 he was arrested on a charge of counterfeiting, and this daughter was tortured to make her confess her father was guilty. They only found a twenty-five-cent piece they said was bad, and for this took him to jail. He was acquitted, but shortly afterwards the "Golden Circle" succeeded in giving him the name of a horse thief.

In 1861, after Lincoln's election, it was announced to "Buck" that he had been appointed by President Buchanan to lead an army to Washington that was to capture the city and kill Lincoln. "Buck" refused to take the oath of secession, and would have nothing to do with it.

He was let alone until 1872, when a man named Gilbert, being arrested as a counterfeiter, said he had been taught the trade by "Buck." After the latter was arrested and bailed out some Democrats persuaded him to go to Canada until their party got in power. He came back in 1879, was arrested, and no one appearing against him, he was released.

Then in 1884 he was again arrested as a counterfeiter, and less than a year after the members of the "Golden Circle" kept their word and Buck was placed in the penitentiary. tiary.

JOHN B. CURTIS'S SUICIDE.

A Tragedy of Room 849 at the Grand Central Hotel.

John B. Curtis, who arrived in the city from Salamanca, N. Y., on Sept. 23, and registered at the Grand Central Hotel, committed suicide this morning by shooting hinsself in the head. He occupied room 783 and his son Frank D. Curiis, a stenographer at the headquarters of the National Democratic Committee, occupied room 849 on the

top floor.

The dead men was formerly a conductor on the Panhandle railroad and lived in Ohio, He moved to Salamanca and purchased a

hotel,

His wife died a year ago, and since then he has conducted the hotel himself.

A few weeks ago he sold the hotel.

Since his wife died he has been very despondent and at one time his son exacted a promise from him that he would not kill himself.

self.

The suicide left the following letter scrawled in lead-pencil on a sheet of fools-

cap:

DEAR HOY: Forgive what I am about to do.
I do not feel equal to the strain of keeping the
hotel at Salamanca for two weeks.

Please give my watch to Mr. Robbins, your good
friend. Remember all the good I have done.
That woman has refused me once.
Lieave no future. All have to die some time.
Please see that I am buried by the side of poor
mother. Good-by, dear bey, I am crazy.

J. B. C.

It is not known to whom he referred when

THUS WAS HIS HEAD CUT OFF.

Commissioner Coleman's Effective Letter to Deputy Jake Seabold.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Coleman's letter decapitating his deputy, Jacob Seebold, is made public to-day, as follows :

Yesterday I called your attention to the fact that your close and active connection with local factional politics tended to demoralize the working force of the Department and to embarrass me as

force of the Department and to embarrass me as the head of the Department.

You replied that you were ready to leave and that you had expected to be removed, and that you were certain of a better place at once as soon as you left this office.

It is quite evident that you are indifferent as to whether you remain in this Department or not; therefore, I believe that it is better for the public service that your connection with the Department should discontinue at once, and is hereby so ordered.

dered.
Your pay will cease from to-day.
You will please turn over to Mr. Horner, the
Chief Clerk, all papers and property in your posseasion belonging to this Department. Mr. Seabold is a member of the Purroy Or

ganization.

Mayor Hewitt to-day denied that he had anything to do with Seabold's removal. He

aid:
"I have always made it a rule since I have "I have always made it a rule since I have been in this office not to interfere with the appointments by heads of departments.

"Commissioner Coleman called on me and informed me that Mr. Seabold's place was vacant and asked me if I knew of any competent engineer and otherwise able man to fill the place.

"I told him that it was his duty to fill the place, but that in order to help him out I would ask the other heads of departments to furnish me with the name of some man well

would ask the other heads of departments to furnish me with the name of some man well qualified to fill the office.

I have received several names of able en-gineers who are in every way fitted for the work, and have sent them to Commissioner Coleman, and he can select from them or not as he pleases. If he can find a better man outside he is entirely free to do so.

SPOILERS OF TERRY'S BANNER.

They Were Brought Before Justice Stilsing, in Jersey, This Morning. The "Horseshoe" warriors who were ar-

rested at ex-Democrat Terry McDonald's Republican demonstration were arraigned in Justice Stilsing's Court, in Jersey City, this

morning.

Daniel Corcoran and James Casey were fined \$5 each, Patrick Ford and James Roche were paroled, Michael Toolan discharged and Charles Terry, Gus Harrington and Daniel Sullivan were held for further exam-

mation.

The riot is the talk of the town to-day. It had been anticipated from the day Terry announced his intention of flaunting the faces of Harrison and Morton in the very heart of

the enemy's stronghold.

The bunner at the corner of Pavonia avenue and Grove street was a sickly sight this morning, mud and eggs having detracted greatly from its good looks. Tried to Stop All the Herses. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]

Oct. 4.-A Mr. Abrahams, of New York, was this morning found acting in a strange manner on Broad street. He busied himself chiefy in trying te stop all the horses by catching at their heads. He was taken to the Tombs and

A Graveyard Cough. A Graveyard Cough.

The short, dry, backing cough, which announces the approach of consumption, has been apily termed a graveyard cough. The peril is great, and near at hand, but it can be surely averted with Dit. Pience's Golden Medical Discovery, a botanic remedy, without a peer for polimonary, throat and liver affections, and for all allments which, like consumption, have a sero done out, lo, and also for ereptions and seres, undeating impurity of the clood. Druggists all sell it.

TAMMANY'S DARK SECRET

A THICK VEIL HIDES THE MOVEMENTS OF THE WIGWAM'S LEADERS.

Hot Work Being Done for the Circumvention of the Countles-Exciting Rumors as to the Dark Horse in the Mayoralty Contest-Analysis of the Signatures to the Call for the Hewitt Meeting.

There was never a time in which local polities, as far as the Democratic party in this city is concerned, have been so wonderfully mixed up as now. The oldest practical politicians admit that the present situation of municipal statemanship bothers them and that they are completely at sea No one can tell what will sappen before next Saturday evening.

The County Democracy leaders made a bold move when they called their County Convention for Saturday afternoon at Cooper Institute and announced that the Convention would renominate Mayor Hewitt.

But Tammany Hall decided on a brilliant fank movement. They resolved to hold their County Convention to-morrow evening, and each leader was pledged not to divulge the plan of the coup d' état until further or-

ders.

Late yesterday afternoon, as announced in yesterday's Evening World Sporting Extra, the injunction of secrety was removed, and the politicians and followers of both machines were informed of Tammany Hall's

chines were informed of Tammany Hall's flank movement.

The effect was startling, and last evening the uptown places of public resort were crowded with excited statesmen. The Hoffman House was the principal Mecca and the corridors were thronged by men who wished to get the "tip" on the Wigwam's probable choice for Mayor.

Commissioner Croker and Sheriff Grant and other Tammany Hall chiefs held an informal conference upstairs. Judge P. Henry Dugro put in an appearance and flad a chat with Commissioner Croker. The result was that at 11 p. m. everybody was convinced that Judge Dugro would be nominated tomorrow evening.

Judge Dugro, however, when questioned, said that he was not a candidate for the nomination, and that neither he or any other person had been agreed upon. He would not admit that he would accept the nomination. Sheriff Grant was as dumb as an oyster and would not contradict or affirm the general belief that his name awald not accept.

admit that he would accept the nomination. Sheriff Grant was as dumb as an oyster and would not contradict or affirm the general belief that his name would not be considered as a possible candidate. His friends continued to boom him nevertheless.

There appears to be as much mystery today as ever among the Tammany Hall chiefs. Sheriff Grant was at his office at 10 A. M. He said he had no news to impart to reporters, and was evidently in carnest when he remarked that no one knew who would be Tammany Hall's nominee against Mayor Hewitt.

At 11 A. M. there was a rumor to the effect that Tammany Hall would astonish the natives and the political wiscacres by trotting out a "dark horse" who would demoralize the citizens and she County Democracy.

This rumor flew around the city and created much gossip and excitement. It was to the effect that Congressman S. S. Cox had been offered the Wigwam nomination and that Mayor Hewitt felt kindly disposed towards his friend and former colleague.

The tip was that if Congressman Cox would accept the nomination. Right upon this rumor came another that Tammany Hall would spring ex-Comptroller Andrew H. Green upon the County Democracy and the Citizens' and place them in a nice box, because Mayor Hewitt intimated a week ago that he would indorse the candidacy of Mr. Green.

At 1 P. M. rumors regarding Tammany

At 1 P. M. rumors regarding Tammany Hall's action were still in the air, but nothing definite could be gleaned. The stalwart Wig-wamites were ready to battle for Judge Dugro for Mayor, for Senator Reilly, Alder-man Divver or James Barker for Sheriff, and James A. Flack for County Clerk.

James A Flack for County Clerk.

The Stalwarts, however, were willing to fight under a "dark horse" for Mayor if they thought be would lead them to certain victory and result in the appointment of a Receiver for the County Democracy.
Among the "citizens" who have signed the call for to-night's Hewitt meeting are Christopher Noonan, brother-in-law of ex-Senator James Daty, County Democracy County Democracy Hewitt's appointee as Commissioner of both Mr. leader in the Fourteenth District and Mayor Hawitt's appointee as Commissioner of Accounts; Thomas McGuire, subpoints server in the District Attorney's office; Chas. Metzler, keeper on Blackwell's Island; ex-President of the Board of Alderman Sanger; ex-Gov. Chamberlain, the notorious carpet-bag Governor, of South Carolina; Simon Sterne, the property qualification advocate, and Edward P. Steers, who succeeds Commissioner Purroy as the C. D. leader in the Twenty-third District.

There are 180 Republican signatures to the

There are 180 Republican signatures to the

A WORD FROM JOHN SHERMAN.

He Likes the Republican Tariff Bill and Feels Hopeful.

The tall spare form of Senator John Sher man was visible for a few moments in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning, but the Senator was in a great hurry.

He remarked to an acquaintance that "our prospects look very hopeful," and was making strides towards the door when an Even-ING WORLD reporter asked for a few moments of his time.

"What do you think of the Republican Tariff bill?"

"My opinion was given in the debate. I am in favor of it."

Further questioning was attempted, but the Senator excused himself and strode rapidly away.

Lannon and Mahoney En Route Here.

rapidly away.

BOSTON, Oct. 4. - Joe Lannon and his manager, Billy Mahoney, started for New York at 9 o'clock this morning, and they hope ere they shall have been in Gotham many hours to hear officially that Joe is the "Unknown" who is to be matched against Jake Kilrain.

Theatrical Manager Butler Dead. Benjamin H. Butler, manager of the theatrica irm of Shook & Collier, died at the Putnam House last night of heart disease, after two months' iii. ness. He was forty-three years old and leaves a widow. Manager A. M. Palmer has taken charge of the remains, which will be sent to Philadelphia

Boss McKane Wants a Mandamus of Gravesend, to-day applied to Chief Justice Barard, of the Kings County Supreme Court, for a mandamus of reinstatement on the Kings County General Democratic Committee, which has refused to recognize him. Justice Barnard took the papers.

HUSBAND AND CHILD ARRESTED. The Family Troubles of the Agnews Amica-

bly Settled. Samuel Henry Agnew, a merchant tailor, appraiser and auctioneer of Ballymena, Ireland, was a resident of New York four years ago and here met and married Pauline

Davies, of Bowling Green, Caroline County, To-day with his infant child Albert he was prisoner before Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, in Supreme Court, Chambers, both having been arrested last evening at the instigation

of Mrs. Agnew.

The story of the domestic infelicity of this couple is a peculiar one.

Married in 1884, they went to Ireland to reside, and there their child was born.

In the winter of 1886-7 their residence at Ballymena was burned, and they determined to return to the States.

to return to the States.

Mrs. Agnew, with her child, came on in May. 1897, and went to live with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Davies, at Bowling Green.
The husband was to follow at the termina-

The husband was to follow at the termina-tion of a civil suit which was pending, and which was finally decided in his tayor. Agnew failed to come to America then, however, for he was arrested on a charge of grand lardeny, on which he was tried and convicted and sentenced to a year's im-prisonment.

prisonment.
While in prison Agnew turned over to his wife bonds and property amounting to about A few weeks ago the husband arrived in New York and proceeded to Bowling Green, Ya., where he learned that his wife was in the

Va., where he learned that his wife was in the Indian Territory looking after some property interests which she had there.

He also learned that Mrs. Agnew had brought suit in the Court of Chancery against him for divorce through her attorneys, Page & Carter, of Richmond, Va.

Agnew, through some stratagem, got possession of his little son and brought him to New York

session of his little son and brought him to New York.

The mother, on her return to Virginia, learned that her child had been kidnapped by its father and secured an order for its production in the Court of Chancery Oct 13.

He was out of the jurisdiction of that Court, however, and she came on to New York to obtain his possession.

Here she met her husband, who refused to give up the child or to reveal his whereabouts, though he brought the boy to see his mother at her boarding place. No. 3 Spencer place (West Fourth street), Tuesday night.

Finding that Agnew could not be induced to give up the child, his wife applied to Judge O'Brien yesterday and obtained a warrant for the arrest of both father and son, which was placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriffs Crawford and Walsh to serve.

Agnew was arrested by them in the restaurant of the St. Denis Hotel last evening, but absolutely refused to reveal the whereabouts of little Albert, until Deputy Sheriff Crawford said that there was no use attempting to keep his place of hiding secret for he was known to be in West Twentieth street.

Detectives had been on Agnew's track and had seen him enter 218 West Twentieth

West Twentieth street.

Detectives had been on Agnew's track and had seen him enter 218 West Twentieth street, and it was supposed that the child was there at the residence of W. H. Ferre.

Agnew acknowledged the truth of the officers' surmise and agreed to accompany them to his son.

Meanwhile Mrs. Agnew, with her counsel, had proceeded to West Twentieth street in a carriage, and in passing No. 218 the mother caught a glimpse of her child at the window.

The woman screamed, leaped from the carriage and frantically demanded admission.

on. The child was snatched away from the win

dow and the slinde bastily drawn, and though the mother raved about the entrance till a mob was collected she was unable to till a mob was collected she was unable to gain admission.

At this time the officers, with Agnew in charge, arrived, and the child was gturned over to them and both father and son taken to Ludlow Street Janl.

The entire family came into court together this morning, the mother leading the flaxenhaired toddler who was in dispute.

Agnew is a dapper, well-dressed little man of about thirty-five years, while his wife is

of about thirty-five years, while his wife is much larger and apparently about three years

They sat down in a corner of the courtroom and cornestly talked over their trouble with Mrs. Agnew's Virginia counsel, Thoma elson Page, as mediator.

Mr. Page is the well-known writer of negro

dialect stories which have delighted so many magazine readers.

The result of this conference was that Mr. Tenney made a motion for the dismissa of both father and son.

Mr. Page said that Mrs. Agnew had agreed to withdraw her suit for divorce, and Mr. Agnew had allowed the mother the custody

The Closing Quetations.

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COTYON.—Futures opened barely steady at last night's closing prices. Oct., 2.56; Nov., 2.61; Dec., 2.66; Jan., 9.75; Feb., 9.81; March, 2.91; April, 9.99; May, 10.95; June, 10.16; July, 10.22. Liverpool market steaty.

COFFEE.—Market opened firm. Oct. advanced 5 points, opening at 18.70. (Other months opened 15 to 30 points up, as follows: Nov., 13.10; Dec., 12.40; Jan. and Feb., 12.15; March, April, May, June, July, Aug., 12.30. (Hamburg and Hayre cables firm.

catics from. —Pipe line certificates opened at Paraclaum. —Pipe line certificates opened at 25½..., last night's closing quotation, and declined to 25½c. Just before moon, however, the quotation advanced to 26½c. Market firm, but quiet.

THE WHEAT CORNER BY TRUST ORDERS. 5

tained by the Gamblers.

the Exchange.

December Wheat Opens at an Advance, A Hopeless Winter Staring Them and but Rallies Slightly.

All sorts of contradictory rumors were affoat this morning among the brokers at the Produce Exchange before the opening of the wheat market. The one which gained general credence was that "Old Hutch" still had the Chicago market by the throat and was ready to re-enact at the close of the present month the scenes which marked the last few days of September on the floor of the

The Abnormal Prices Still Main- Another Sugar Refinery Shuts Down

Scenes of Great Excitement on Six Hundred More Men Thrown Out of Employment.

Their Families in the Face.

Six hundred more men were sent on their weary journey in search of work last night. Theodore A. Havemeyer's order to close De Castro & Donner's other sugar refinery, on North Third street, was carried into effect, and now there are about nine hundred men in Williamsburg out of employment.

It was with dismal forebodings that the men marched up to the office to receive their Chicago Board of Trade.

Although he has realized enormous profits on his deal and has been selling a big line of his long wheat he stands ready to buy it all in again on every break. He squeezed his victims to the utmost, but he knew enough not to ruin them as it was in his power to do, and at the present time he is only laying his trans to catch a new crop of lambs.

The general opinion this morning was that

O'CLOCK at Williamsburg.

A Sharp Communication From the

Mr. Bohm Seems Something of

Mayor Hewitt, on reaching his office this

morning, found the following letter waiting for him:

Ron. Abram S. Rewitt, Mayor.

Sis: Six weeks ago the Central Labor Union took action not only in the interests of health and decency but of the law, which is systematically broken by a class of manufacturers whose wealth enables them to defy justice and order. Their crime, which should have landed them in State prison, had been patent to labor organizations, and ought to have been so to the authorities of this city, long before the Ford Congressional Committee revealed the hideous nature of a portion of the cigar-making industry.

It was shown that these capitalists who keep their employees in a condition as bad as that of the chattel slaves before their emancipation, perpetuated a system in direct antagonism to the Factory laws and Tenement-House acts on the statute books of this State.

As you pretend to be a friend to the industrial masses, and have a reputation as a social economist, the Central Labor Union instructed me to send you, as Mayor of this city, a series of resolutions adopted by it, and which had been presented for its indorsement by the Tobacco Trades Section. Among other matters specified therein, you were requested to take action against the abuses of the tenement-house cigar-sweating factories.

On Aug. 20, the same day that you received my communication, you answered as follows, to our just demands:

"The object aimed at is a good one. I have repeatedly called the attention of the Board of Health to the condition of these houses, and whenever one is reported which violates the law the remedy is promptly applied. You will, therefore, please request the officers of the Union to specify the houses of which they complain, and I shall then request the Board of Health to cause an examination to be made and the evil remedied. Personally, I would be glad to see the whole system abolished; but so long as the law permits it the Mayor has no power in the premises. The remedy must be found in the Legislature, if found at all."

The Central Labor

CHARGED WITH PLEADING THE BABY ACT.

your orders.

Do you wish us to expound, for your edification, the duties of the Mayor and the duty of the Governor to remove the Mayor from office if the Mayor does not perform the duties for which His Honor is paid by

he people? Do you wish us to act as Corporation

judges, district attorneys, counsel to the various National. State and municipal departments, &c., to whom, if really ignorant, you could have applied for the information as to what action should be taken and under what authority you should take it?

to screen the lawbreakers in the interests of "the present iniquitous social system" that you denounced over ten years ago, and which the Central Labor Union is pledged to aid in replacing, "by one based upon equity, morality and the nobility of all useful labor." It seems as if the hundreds of thousands of dollars expended on our judiciary, our law courts and our municipal departments, including the Mayor's office, were simply squandered for the purpose not of letting no guilty man escape, but of permitting no poor man to escape, while wealthy criminals go scot-free nearly every time. There is one law for the proletarian and another for the monopolist in your balliwick.

THESE BELICS OF BARBARISM.

THESE RELICS OF BARBARISM. THESE RELICS OF BARDARISM.

The Industrial Conspiracy laws which the Central Labor Union is endeavoring to have repealed as tyrannical relics of barbarism are ruthlessly put in force against wage slaves, who, upon occasions, have been railroaded without shrift by district-attorneys. The law for the rich is different. Even a murderer, if a capitalist, can not only escape the hangman's noose after sentence of death, but governors, judges, mayors and statesmen partake of his hospitality and make his house their headquarters.

(Continued on Second Page)

GRINDING THE FACE OF THE POOR.

flurry and their anticipation may have been realized so far, but there was more business done yesterday in five minutes than during the entire forenoon to-day.

Almost all the dealings were in December wheat, which opened at \$1.10, an advance of one-half cent, but receded quickly to \$1.14\(\frac{1}{2}\), and it remained during the forenon at about that level, fluctuating between this about that level, including between this gure and \$1.14½. Chicago, meanwhile, bad opened at \$1.13 for December and advanced to \$1.14, but soon after the opening it broke to \$1.12½. The Chicago market was much more unsettled than in New York, and the

dial was kept in a state of almost continual motion, so rapid and wide were the fluctuaions.
The steadiness of New York surprised al most every one, and it was plainly due to the absence of any heavy orders in the market. When the break came it was reported to be in consequence of the unloading by Wall street houses.

In spite of the advance, however, of 22

In spite of the advance, however, of 22 cents it is hard to find a bear in the market. Many of the extreme bulls are satisfied that the advance has been sufficient for the present, even greater than the situation would legitimately warrant at this time of the year. Although they say that before the next crop wheat will not be dear at \$1.25, they think it a mistake to bull the market so erociously three or four months ahead of

ferociously three or four months ahead of time.

Foreign houses are still reported to be heavy buvers, both in this market and in Chicago, but whether it is to cover shorts, or for the long account, it takes a more knowing person than the average trader to decide. Quotations after the opening this morning were as follows: For Winter wheat grades, patents, \$6.50 to \$6.75; straights, fancy, \$6 to \$6.25; clears, \$5.50 to \$5.75. Munesota Spring patents, \$7 to \$7.25; straights, \$6 to \$6.50; clears, \$5.50 to \$6. City Mills, natents, \$7 to \$7.50; straights, \$6 to \$6.50; clears, \$5.50 to \$6; City Mills, natents, \$7 to \$7.50; straights, \$5.60 to \$5.50. These prices represent practically an advance of about 25 cents per barrel for the highest grades of flour and an advance of \$2.25 per harrel since the beginning of the manipulation of the market. ion of the market.

Chleage Wheat Market To-Day, [SPECIAL TO THE EVENTNO WORLD.] CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—There was a feverab excite-

nent around the wheat pit this marning. Decemer opened one cent above the closing price of last ber opened one cent above the closing price of last night, out soon dropped half a cent. May opened one-half cent higher, advanced one cent and then lowered half a cent.

After 10 o'clock there was a reaction in wheat. At 11 o'clock it was quoted: Oct., 100'a; Nov., 110; Dec., 1115; May, 1124. The October option for other articles was quoted: Corn, 43; Oata 24.

The market is now waiting, everything hanging on the noon settlement to see how the balances are met.

on the noon settlement to see now the established at met.

Hutchinson, Smith and Gaylord all sold heavily. The trade was mostly local, the countrymen apparently being too scared to trade.

"The fluctuations of the past few days have been remarkable," said a cear.

"The other day it hung around 108, and the opening next day at 111 seemed an enormous bulge. Yet on the second day, when it dropped back to that figure, after having touched 118, 111 seemed an enormous break."

The Trial of Murderer Doremus. The finish is expected to-day at Hackensack is the trial of Myers Doremus for murdering his son, Jacob, in June, walls the latter was protecting his mother from the father's assaults.

his influence was still potential in the market, and that the result of his manipulations would be that for several weeks at least the trade would be in an extremely unsettled condition.

No orders would be taken this morning under a ten-cent margiu. Anxiety began to increase as the hour for opening approached, and advices were received from Chicago that curb quotations showed an advance of half a cent over last night's closing prices. \$1.13 for December courtacts, and a very bullish tendency manifested by the crowd.

The gallery overlooking the Board room

sultingly told to "get out of the office and don't bother me."

To many of these men President Have-meyer's order means a long period of idleness, and perhaps starvation. Some of the men will obtain #ork in the malt-houses, breweries, or on the Long Island Rail-road; but there is a large number who won't. Those who remain idle will be "trusted" at the grocery store until business is resumed in the Spring, and then they will pay their debts, and at the end of the season they will be as bad off as they are now. trade would be in an extremely unsettled condition.

No orders would be taken this morning under a ten-cent margiu. Anxiety began to increase as the hour for opening approached, and advices were received from Chicago that curb quotations showed an advance of half a cent over last night's closing prices, \$1.13 for December contracts, and a very bullish tendency manifested by the crowd.

The gallery overlooking the Board room was crowded three deep with spectators, who wanted to see a repetition of yesterday's scenes. Just at the opening there was a flurry and their anticipation may have been fairly and principal of the means a long period of idleness, and principal startation. Some of the mess, and principal startatio

EVENING WORLD man.

"Yes," said he, "this is pretty tough. I suppose, though, I shouldn't complain, for I've enjoyed better luck than some of the others. This is the first time I have been out I've enjoyed better luck than some of the others. This is the first time I have been out of work for sixteen years. I was employed by Moller & Sierck until they closed, last February, and then I came over here.

"I went with Moller & Sierck when I was a boy. Have always worked the year around. Now I'm out of a job and I don't know where I will go to get another. I have a wife and two children to take care of, but I will get along somehow, until the season opens again."

Of course, the officers of the Sugar Trust Of course, the officers of the Sugar Trust say that the closing of these refineries is owing to an overplus of stock, but if that is so, why are they putting up a new building in Greenpoint at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars?

People well informed as to the Trust's movements say that it is to "freeze out" the smaller refiners who are now hear a new learner.

smaller refiners, who are now being paid a bonus to keep closed. LONDON STARTLED BY A FALSE REPORT. The Whitechapel Murderer Not Captuse and No Watchman Was Killed.

Copyright, 1888, by The Press Publishing Company (New Fork World), [SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] LONDON, Oct. 4. - A special edition of the

Veice startled the town this morning by publishing a report that the Whitechapel murderer had killed a watchman who had followed him into an obscure place with a woman, but was subsequently captured and locked up. The report is untrue. One man was arrested on suspicion early this morning, but

self was discharged. A Coming Wrestling Match. Thomas Smith, alias Town McCerthy, of the Pastime Athletic Club, and Hugh L onard, will wrestle for \$500 a side, Saturday, Oct. 8, at Nilsson Hall, East Fifteentu atreet. Neitner party is to weigh over the pounds, and they are to weigh in

upon giving a satisfactory account of him-

Fair and Warmer Weather.



three hours before the bout.

Weather indications: For Eastern New York -Fair, warmer : south

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer: 1808, 1897, 1888, 1897, 1888, 1897.

a. M. 41 54 9 A. M. 57 55
A. M. 44 50 12 A. M. 54 54
Average for part twenty-four boars, 49 1.9 degrees.
Average for ourresponding time last year, 63 4-9 degrees.

HEWITT GETS ONE.

Central Labor Union.

a Letter-Writer Himself.

morning, found the following letter waiting

Trades Section No. 2.

As soon thereafter as possible, Mr. Siegfried Popper, the Secretary of that Section, mailed you a list of the tenement-houses in which illegal and unhealthy cigar-making was and is still carried on.

On the 21st ult. you wrote Mr. Popper that you had received "a list of tenement-houses in which cigars are manufactured." You acknowledged that you were again requested to take the necessary action and added: "I will thank you to indicate what action shall be taken and under what suthority it shall be taken."

It appears very much as if in your letter of Aug. 20 you "had bitten off more than you could chew," to use your own classical phraseology of two years ago while stumping as a practical politician. You now plead the baby act.

You acknowledge that the Board of Health

You acknowledge that the Board of Health has power to take action, and that you will see they do take action if information be given specifying where these breaches of the law take place. You then state that the law permits it, and that the remedy must be found in the Legislature.

In answer thereto the Central Labor Union insists that the law does not permit it, and that the Legislature has remedied it. You also suggest that we should tell you your duty as well as that of the officials under your orders.

Counsel?
Surely the Central Labor Union ought to be the very last authority from which you should demand and obtain such information. The members of the Central Labor Union are neither lawyers by trade, nor are they engaged in the business of politics.

Are there not hundreds of persons such as judges, district-attorneys, counsel to the

authority you should take it?

It looks very much as if your crawfishing wasion of the issues presented was intended to screen the lawbreakers in the interests of

men partage of his hospitality and make his house their headquarters.

So with the wealthy scoundrels whom we now insist on having punished for their inhuman deviltry towards their dependent serfs. They can buy justice and thereby escape the prison their crimes should have consigned them to long ago.

The Central Labor Union acting, at the Mayor's request, as Corporation Counsel to

The Central Labor Union acting, at the Mayor's request, as Corporation Counsel to the Mayor, and as District-Attorney for the Tobacco Traces' Section No. 2, demands that you immediately make the proper officials, under pain of removal from office,